

SUGGESTS EASY WAY TO COOL STREET CARS

C. C. Brands Proposes Removal of Vestibule Windows to Permit Draft.

EXPENSE SMALL; COMFORT GREAT

One Writer Urges Taking Agitation to Congress, If Necessary.

That the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Capital Traction Company could make their patrons far more comfortable in the pay-as-you-enter cars is the assertion made today by C. C. Brands, of the Printers' Art League.

Mr. Brands states that with an outlay of \$5 for each car the traction companies could convert the closed cars from insufferable sweat-boxes into fairly comfortable cars.

Mr. Brands' idea is to remove the windows in the vestibules of the closed cars and regulate the transoms, so that there will be a free circulation of air at all times.

Would Remove Glass. "Remove, for the summer," says Mr. Brands, "the right and left windows of the vestibules. They can be removed without damage to the windows or cars. Make a place for the center window, so that they may be kept on the car for storm use, but not in their present position. At present when open they lap the left windows."

"Take the glass out of the exit doors and put strong, coarse mesh screen in its place. Put screen also in the cross panels into which the sliding doors go when open. At present there is glass on both sides of the panels."

"The result of these simple changes will be to give a strong current of air through the car while the same is in motion."

"Another thing is to set the small windows in the top of the car so that the unhooked end will be to the front of the car and force the air in, instead of leaving them just as they are in the winter. Much of the discomfort to those who stand comes from lack of fresh air overhead."

"With the force of repair men employed at all times by the car company this work could be done at the rate of about four cars every twenty-four hours, and would cause very little extra effort. The screen is the only material to be bought."

NOTHING TO SAY.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: "Yesterday The Times sent a representative to Mr. Hamilton for the purpose of asking him to take the public into his confidence and give any reasons he might have for following in the footsteps of the Washington Railway and Electric Company in operating closed and uncomfortable cars instead of using the open cars which are accumulating dust in the car barns."

"I have nothing to say," said President Hamilton curtly.

"I positively have nothing to say," again interrupted President Hamilton, this time with very evident heat.

"Does that mean—began The Times representative.

"I do not care to talk to you," announced President Hamilton as he turned upon his heel and walked into his private office."

"Does that mean—began The Times representative.

"You would not speak—you turned upon your heel; you scorned to give a reason—Better so!"

Why talk to a reporter from The Times? Why trouble to explain the thing at all? Explaining makes one so warm and why grow warm? (It's so very vulgar to be hot!)

Like those perspiring brutes who, packed like sardines, steam days and nights. Fill your cars with steamy days and nights. Your private office purrs with fans. Spin round by tireless motors formed to keep you cool. Your lofty office room can scarcely sniff. The asphalt breath of sun-tormented streets. (It's so very vulgar to be hot.)

Then by all means, sir, take your easy chair. And let the silly press go hang. And let the sillier public pay for what it gets! The haggard mother of a dying babe. The wan and wretched shop girl—the poor clerk. The hundred humdrum nobodies spent with toil. Pale fevered age, and fretful panting youth. They pay their money and they take their choice. They need not ride, sir; no, they need not sweat. (It's so very vulgar to be hot.)

They only need to sit beneath a fan. To turn upon their heel and shut the door. And they'll be cool. O, wise philosopher. You are quite right. There's nothing to explain. CHAUNCEY HACKETT, Attorney.

LOOKS TO CONGRESS.

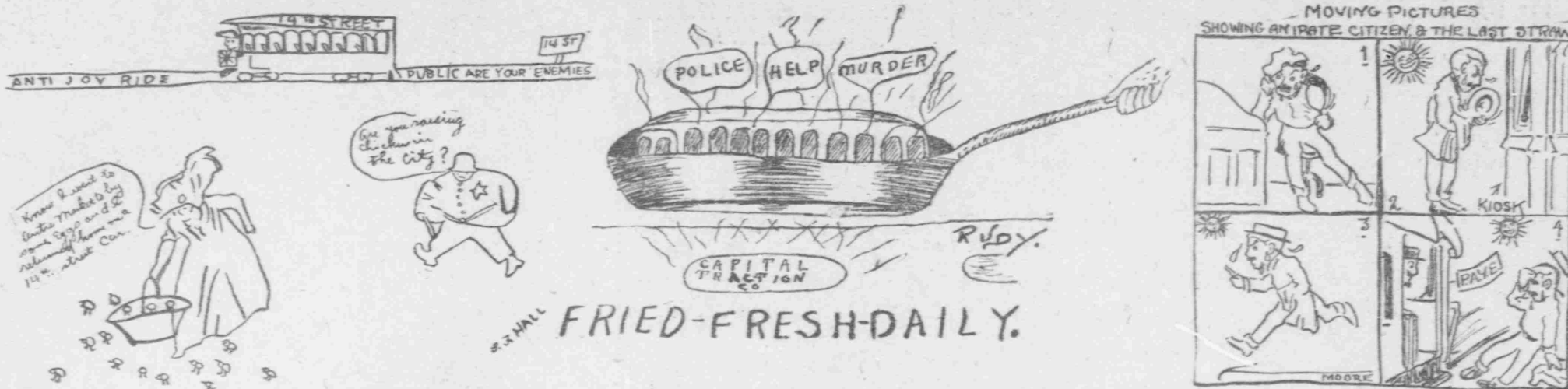
To the Editor of The Washington Times: Your efforts toward securing relief for long-suffering patrons of the District street car companies, from some of the discomforts attendant upon riding in the conveyances now operated by these companies merit and have the hearty appreciation of all patrons who have proper regard for their personal comfort and safety.

Of course, "one should not look a gift horse in the mouth." It is impossible, however, to refrain from stating that the writer believes it unfortunate that the campaign for public comfort was not started long before Congress adjourned.

It is no exaggeration to say that more may be accomplished when the wheel is in the hand than when it is in the socket. The writer believes it might have effected some change of front among traction officials, as to accommodations, if those officials had been occasionally reminded by the members of the Senate and House District Committees that, aside from all other things, in return for franchise rights which they possess at the hands of the people, they owe some duty to those people.

It is to be hoped that the campaign

CARTOONISTS KEEN TO WIN OPEN CAR PRIZE



will go on throughout the summer, unless, meantime, it proves so effectual as to result in relief from present conditions. Let it, if necessary, continue through the next session of Congress. It is possible that through this course of action those patrons who survive the discomforts of the present summer may receive some benefit in the next.

The attitude of the Traction Company during recesses of Congress is about as full of effrontery and assurance as was Silas Wegg before he discovered what was contained in the Dutch bottle found by the Golden Dustman, or as was Sim Tappertit when, during the absence of Varden the Smith, he "eyed over" Dolly.

URGES UNITED FIGHT.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I believe that if the business and professional men of Washington should take up this matter and present their views through The Washington Times in its courageous fight against uncomfortable and unsanitary car service in this city it will have a telling effect upon street car lines throughout the country for improved service.

A. B. BURROWS.

A BIT SARCASTIC.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: Seeing a cartoon in The Sunday Times reminding me of something I have seen on the Washington Electric Railway's line on several occasions. I am an admirer of economy and would like to suggest something to the company.

I was on a newly painted car a few days ago and saw everybody trying to get the windows up. The conductor had a crowbar, trying to pry the windows up. Now, I believe the company can save a great deal more money if they will glue the windows down, have strong springs on the doors so they will be compelled to be shut.

I believe they would generate enough steam inside the car to run the car without the use of electricity. I hope this will be of some benefit to the company and that they will start some one to work on this system for the hot weather

cars, and we will have steam cars running on the streets of Washington.

J. E. B.

VENTILATION DENIED.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I think your movement for open cars a good one. The companies do not even give us what ventilation they can in those boxes they now operate.

DR. A. C. BAKER.

BRIGHTWOOD DISTRESS.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I wish to call your attention to the present conditions which exist on the Brightwood line of the Washington Railway and Electric Company. The cars are of the pay-as-you-enter style, which is the most unpleasant and uncomfortable car that could be operated on any street railway for the benefit of the public. They are without circulation of air and are congested during the hours of heavy traffic when people look for some relief after working indoors all day. There is no reason why the company should not be compelled to operate cars that would be for the benefit and comfort of the people.

J. D. MCINTYRE.

BABIES SUFFER.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I am a housekeeper with two babies, and would often appreciate a cool ride as a recreation, but can't get it. It is no pleasure to me or to the children to climb into a closed car and to hold the boys in by their heels to keep them from falling out of the windows.

MRS. JAMES THUNE.

CARS TOO FEW.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I am greatly in favor of open cars in

the hot summer time, but how can you expect to bring influences to bear on the companies sufficient to give us the open cars? Why, they run only about half enough cars as it is.

I am compelled to use the H street northeast car. They are usually filled before leaving fifteenth street northeast. As a rule, people from twelfth street northeast get no seat, and girls who must stand all day in a department store must do the same going and coming in the cars.

I had hopes for the universal transfer—not that a fight even this requires. If I knew it would do any good I would express my feelings in full. It is just such arbitrary methods which will hasten the Socialists to the front.

H. L. KLINE.

REFUSE TO RIDE.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: Two ladies living on the Eleventh street line waited more than an hour one day last week for an open car. They did not get it and returned to their homes. One of these ladies had not patronized a street car since; the other not until today and then under protest.

ALABAMA APARTMENT HOUSE.

ELKS' ROOF GARDEN OPEN FOR SEASON

From now until September 15, the roof garden of the Washington Lodge, No. 10, R. F. O. E., will be open every night except Sundays and the first Wednesday of each month. The garden was formally opened last night with a program of orchestra music, and it was thronged with members and their friends.

It is planned to give vaudeville shows during the season and the Elks' minstrels will also appear occasionally.

FIX DATE FOR TESTS.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for August 19 for the position of chief engineer in the postoffice building at Cleveland at a salary of \$1,500 a year and the position of assistant engineer at the same place at a salary of \$1,300 a year.

C. L. U. WILL STOP INDORSING SOLONS

Approval of Members of Congress by Labor Men Will Be Left to A. F. of L.

Central Labor Union has decided to stop indorsing members of Congress seeking re-election until they have been formally approved by the political managers of the American Federation of Labor. The latter are in possession of records of every members of Congress, showing whether or not each is friendly to organized labor.

At the meeting last night of Central Labor Union, F. C. Roberts, president of Typographical Union, No. 62, introduced a resolution calling attention to the danger of promiscuously indorsing members of Congress, and providing for the curtailment of this practice. It was adopted by a decisive vote.

I. O. O. F. OUTING PLANS.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, of the I. O. O. F., has completed plans for the annual excursion to Chesapeake Beach on Friday, July 22. A program of athletic events has been arranged. Comprising the committee are G. W. Bills, N. M. Pollock, and W. J. Lyons.

KNOX WILL REFUSE TO YIELD CHARLTON

State Department Reaches Decision Regarding Self-Confessed Murderer.

Porter Charlton will not be extradited. The authorities at the State Department have decided not to surrender to the Italian government the American young man who has confessed to the murder of his wife, Mary Scott Castle-Charlton, although Italy has asked for Charlton's extradition. It is said that Secretary Knox is willing to permit Charlton's extradition only on condition that Italy agrees to surrender in future all Italians who commit crimes in this country and flee to Italy for refuge.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEMBERS CONVENE

LELAND, Ill., July 12.—The sixteenth annual convention of the Luther League of Illinois began here today, to continue until Friday. Many cities and towns throughout Illinois are represented by delegates.

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1403 to 1415 South Carolina Avenue S. E. TWO STORIES—6 ROOMS WITH BATH; PRESSED BRICK; INTERIOR FINISH BROWN ASH; PORCELAIN SINKS AND TUBS; HANDSOME MANTELS; LINEN SHEDS; CONCRETE CELLARS. THESE ARE EXACT TYPES OF THOSE SO SUCCESSFULLY SOLD IN THE NORTHEAST (OVER 50 IN FOUR MONTHS). THEY STAND FOR EXPERT WORKMANSHIP, SOLID CONSTRUCTION, DURABLE MATERIAL AND ARTISTIC FINISH.

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Bad teeth are a constant menace to health. I can make your teeth sound and strong, and restore their natural beauty without your experiencing a trace of pain.

Free Examination and Advice

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Caution: When coming to my office always be sure you are in the right place. Remember the name (Dr. Wyeth), and the number (427-429 7th street).

FILLINGS IN GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM and PORCELAIN

Gold Crowns, \$3, \$4, \$5

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They Never Slip or Drop.

\$5 A SET

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We keep open until 8 p. m. for the accommodation of those that cannot come during the day. Sunday hours, 10 to 4.

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE: S. E. Cor. Eighth and Market Streets. BALTIMORE OFFICE: 36 West Lexington Street.

BULBS DESTROYED AT POTOMAC PLANT

Early Morning Fire in Lighting Company Building Does

\$1,000 Damage.

Several hundred incandescent electric light bulbs were destroyed by fire which did \$1,000 damage to the office building of the Potomac Electric Power Company, Fourteenth and B streets, shortly before 6 o'clock this morning.

The blaze was confined to the tight bulb stock room on the second floor of the building. When No. 2 truck company, which has its headquarters in Fourteenth street, about a block from the power plant, arrived it was found that the flames were making considerable headway, and to prevent the possibility of the blaze reaching the building in which are located the big generators, several other companies were hurriedly summoned. The firemen had but little difficulty in extinguishing the blaze.

How the fire started is unknown. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

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Is not recommended for everything; but if you have kidney, liver, or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. At druggists, in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it.

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ICE CREAM

For Sale Almost Everywhere in Washington.

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The Young Men's Store.

CHAS. KAUFMAN & SONS

Sun Proof Serge Suits.. \$14.95

A COUPON WORTH 10c

will be given with each and every \$1.00 purchase during the month of July and August. These COUPONS will be redeemable for cash or accepted in place of cash on other purchases if presented on or after August 1, 1910. SAKS OPTICAL CO., 708 7th St. N. W.

ALL-WOOL, GUARANTEED BLUE SERGE SUIT \$10

the very finest Weaves. A \$17.50 Suit. Our Special Price this week

Friedlander Bros., 9th and E Sts.

Electric Light and Electric Fans

are summer necessities. Both are great comfort producers.

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"BLACK RAVEN" SHOES FOR MEN

\$2.50 "Save You A Dollar"

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s

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Many unusual styles in quaint and striking designs—just what you want for your lawn party.

R. P. Andrews Paper Co. 627-629 La. Ave.

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You can use coke with absolute confidence of obtaining best results. Costs less than other fuel. We'll supply—

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered... \$2.10
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered... \$2.70
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered... \$2.70
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Washington Gas Light Co. 11 TENTH STREET N. W.

FINGER "Sells It Cheaper"

FINGER BROS. FORMERLY "THE PAIR" Two Stores, at 818 Seventh St. and 1712 Fourteenth St.

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He appreciates the great care and special effort on the part of Pabst to make every drop uniformly good. He likes the smoothness—enjoys the delicate flavor so distinctive of

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Low in alcohol—high in food value—and pure food value at that.

If you would appreciate the fullest meaning of the words "Beer Quality," try Pabst Famous Milwaukee Beer.

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